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1. The "Radio Locations Institute" is the same as NII 20. It was called NII 20 by both the Soviets and the Germans who went there. The Soviet director of the Televid Company, Tovarna Smrzovka, Czechoslovakia, was the only Soviet who called this the "Radio Locations Institute".

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of the approximate location of the Institute in question (see diagram, page 3). Both men stated that the Institute is not located in the center of the city of Moscow, but rather in the east or northeast section of the city. They stated that, when accompanied to the Institute on several occasions, the Soviet bus approached from the north, passed the Kirovskoye Rynok Market Square and continued almost due south approximately four kilometers to the Institute. [redacted]

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the names of any streets through which they passed. They remember a light bulb factory, which they estimated to be located approximately halfway between the Kazanskiy Railroad Station and the Yaroslavskiy Railroad Station and NII 20. They never approached from this direction, however, and the indicated distance of three kilometers from the Institute to the railroad stations is to be considered an estimate.

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3. The Institute was a four-or five-story building with several wings. There were numerous laboratories and what appeared to be lecture halls. The Institute appeared to be well-supplied with equipment, from what I was allowed to see. The building was twenty-five to thirty years old and constructed of a brown stained stone.
4. I went to NII 20 two or three times while I was at Fryazino. Each time I stayed about six hours. It would take approximately one hour to go there by bus and one hour to return to Fryazino. The German specialists were sent there to put into operation various types of captured German television equipment, which was on display in one of the rooms on the fourth floor. I was not allowed to enter any other room. However, I was allowed to see laboratories equipped with the usual electronic laboratory equipment. The equipment on display came from the Televid Company located at Tovarna Smrzovka, Czechoslovakia. These were all German World War II developments.
5. NII 20 was working on radar and television problems. I saw two or three "Tonne" television units in operating condition so I think that NII 20 is working on military as well as commercial television.
6. Prof. S. N. Katayev, whom I never met, is the only Soviet, who, to my knowledge, was connected with this Institute. I learned through talks with Soviets at NII 380, in Leningrad [redacted] that he was not the director of the Institute. I do not know the name of the director or of any other Soviets working there.
7. I do not know of any other institutes in Moscow. However, while I was in Leningrad at NII 380, I heard of a similar institute in Odessa. This institute reportedly had received one set of the "Tonne" equipment. On an average of at least once a month, military officers from this institute would visit the Secret Department at NII 380. The personnel wore the usual military uniforms with yellow epaulets. On one or two occasions I talked with them and they appeared to be well-trained and well-qualified in the television field. It is my opinion that they could have been teachers.

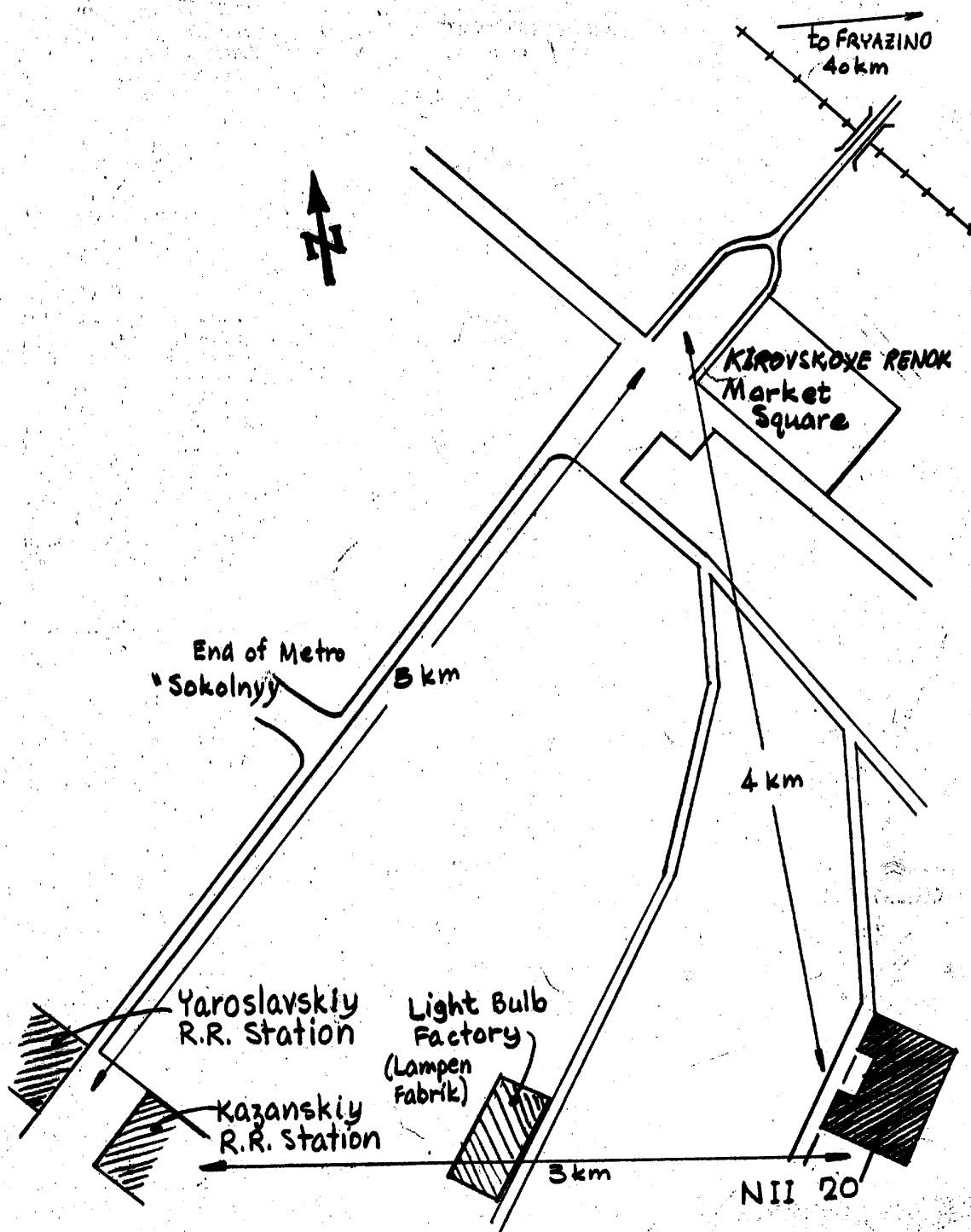
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Memory sketch of the Location of NII 20 in MOSCOW-USSR

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